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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1911.

# PRESIDENT TAFT'S CHANCES. Already the political prophets are

The most illustrious example of the to the Pacific and return, in the vain for the Republican party and for him- to Mr. Darton.

How far the President failed in his tion. This of itself ought to be enough for the Democrats.

firms President Taft's opinions of the An

All through the West-that is, west of the Mississippi-Mr. Blythe finds President Taft without followers and without friends. He has been kindly, but overcautious; he has been truthful the Payne-Aldrich tariff, and then a piano chose the former. signed it; he supported Ballinger, and The Census Bureau rather discredno new and powerful political force was greater by \$6 per cent. abroad in the land-in a word, Roose-

fore the Colonel's conspicuous play to Vall Street, and in dealing with "the greatest political genius this country on anything being overlooked.

Taft cannot carry the Insurgent pat East. But the acrobatic Colonel is theme was the pate East. But the acrobatic Colonel is theme was the bald, among other things:

# OUR MINERAL RESOURCES.

its of loamy clays in this region, some future generations. ing. Others are believed to be suit- come this waste, think, the Providence been enabled to orean away from the pieces. Must of the Tribune, to industrial begins in habits and bail Glends, attaining to bricks produced are of averther over description or industrial begins in habits and bail Glends, attaining to bricks produced are of averther over description or industrial begins measured of the gind of Christ? They are used borily and artely one by in the captional treats. We should be have we just drilled on in carciers by the present active demand. Some also follow the examples of Germany indolence. of the yards," says Mr. Darton, "use and other countries in providing great. Everything that has come upon

political peripatetic is President Taft, ultramarine and other pigments of who work. The people are acquiring on him much of God's loving, whole-who traveled some 25,000 miles and aniline and alizavine colors, paper fill-better habits of life. shook hundreds of thousands of hands ing, sealing wax, tireworks, hard rub-

grave doubts as to the success of the crushed granite, sold in Richmond for servation of life. Republican party in the coming elec- \$1.60 to \$1.50 a ton, delivered. "Gravel is dug at several pits within the city limits, and brings at present from \$1 political forecaster and horoscopist for concrete is pumped from the James House Committee on Military Affairs West with a wealth of detail and a that it is most satisfactory for concertainty of conviction that apparently crete, and briquets made of concrete, leave no hope for the G. O. P. next mixed with high-grade Portland cement, in which this sand was used indicated "very high strength."

the automobile, there have come re- in. but tactless; he has progressed far ports of discontent and dissatisfaction atives, and not far enough to hold the merchandise not classified as indis-Canadian reciprocity only to lose that plane trade, for example, was sufferprize and get in exchange the Deme- ing because so many families that

alienated the West. And so the story its this idea. The statistics are exgoes of big-hearted bungling. Yet ceedingly optimistic as to the traffic the mercenaries of the South are still in planos, other musical instruments cerned. in the hands of the resident; Penn- and materials used in their manufacsylvania is still faithful, though Cali- ture. In the five years from 1904 to fornia be lost; and Ohio cannot forget 1909, while the automobile business That is why Mr. Taft's was expanding greatly, and the popufriends declare that nothing save Mr. lation of the country was increasing Taft's own change of mind can pre- only about 12 per cent, much higher his renomination in 1912. Be- rates of increase than that obtained cause Harrison was able to force his in the manufacture and sale of muname on the Republican party in 1892 sical instruments. The gain in the from proving that Taft can do amount of capital invested was 51 per malefactors of great wealth were not cost of materials used was 56 per tagged and marked; twenty years ago cent. Salaries and wages paid were Sherman law was unfeared, and larger by 27 per cent. at the close of big business was worshiped in high the five-year period than at the beplaces; twenty years ugo there was ginning, and the value of products

This striking expansion of the trade was not a candidate. Is he a in musical instruments was not mainly candidate to-day? That is the problem in the cheaper sorts. It aid not indithat confronts Taft, for with Roose- cate that the people denoted to music velt backed by the Western Progres. what they had left after almost emptysives and the Eastern plutocrats the ing their pockets in buying motor Republican convention is likely to see cars. On the contrary, the rate of in-plications, it is conceded, have just be and results never before crease in the number of pianos manu-

Music gains in this country not simdeclared that Robsevelt would not run, ply with the growth of wealth and but that declaration was written be. the increase of comfort, but with development in national tasta

## WASTING HUMAN LIFE.

One of the most valuable addresses Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale, His.

riding both yoke-fellows at present. If not unseated before June 1912 he will go to the convention so strongly supported that even the Presidential patronage cannot defeat him.

Taft was mide by Roosevell, and if the Colonel really tries to stamped the convention. Taft have that easy victory which is now promised them by every sign and every promised them by every sign and every accombance.

It not unseated before June 1912 he will not to dwell in a land where enture that we have not to dwell in a land where enture that we have not needed to fear want. We are not needed to fear want. We are not needed to fear want are have in the needed to fear want. We are not needed to fear want are have assumed the winting of nature has produced a spirit of produgality in men, if it the conservation movement to rebute and correct this national trait, and the resources of the new concentrated in this ingirty effort in that direction. The promised them by every sign and every some of the concentration of human life will, I believe constitute the grandest movement of the twentieth century."

Human beings constitute by far the

N. H. Darton has lately made a serport on the mineral resource of files,
mond, which contains some very interesting things. The massive grants to no commission appointed by Presiwhich comes to the muriane over a
mond, he says, is in the greater part
well adapted for building stone or the
well adapted. What is better, the out. largest part of our natural resources, the Galatians. They would have sufbest grade. What is better, the sup. It was made clear that human beings, or other attends us all, and we are ply is inexhaustible. This granite has resurded as capitalized working pow-bound to watch what are the results ply is inexhaustible. This granite has been quarried for many years and has furnished most satisfactory material for many buildings in Richmond and in other pieces. One of the most noter worthy structures built partly of its discovery material in other pieces. One of the most noter worthy structures built partly of its discovery material. The waste or dinnecessary loss of our soul; "What up to this time is the mattern mattern material purposes, and the very conservative estimate the entire waste or dinnecessary loss of our soul; "What up to this time is the mattern material material purposes, and the very conservative estimate the entire worthy structures built partly of its discovery partly of the waste of discovery conservative estimate the entire is an especial call to every one of us to put this question to his own increases. The permature employ with my soul during the years of my material rock is no massive that blocks of the largest axes can be worked. There are twenty three large quarries near Richmond, although some are not partly during the generation to realize that as the days speed on we come. The employment of women, partly during the same unrest. Not one of us is just the same particularis married women, under im- unrest. Not one of us is just the same

The Times Dispaich burning, and with more modern methods and in factories. The averodes the product could be materially age expectation of life in Prussia is by Him to help us towards that king-light to November, editorially. I am gind to know that you at last realize the utter fulfilly of continuing longer with His precious blood. to eighteen fect, and in most areas is mean the period of mature powers and If our lives only held pleasure and

it is mixed with wood pulp. This efficiency of its plants. Railroad pres- feet through suffering; and being made earth is largely used by paint manu- idents and factory heads are studying perfect. He became the author of saipolled with shellac it is made into rec- and of shorter workdays to a maxi- He was obedient unto the death of the many it is used in fertilizer manufact show increased appropriations to same nature. If we would reign with studying the possibilities for 1912 from ture, as a source of silica in making boards of health, with pleasing de-Him, we must be satisfied to suffer water glass, in the manufacture of creases in the death rate. Legislatures with Him. cement, tile glazing, artificial stone, are protecting women and children. Who is there but must confess that

fellow-citizens from the Atlantic for solidifying bromine and for many which he is an officer, has been \$200.- we have "suffered in vain." other purposes. The value of this 000 for the six years of its existence: What of suffering lies in the path hope that he might find encouragement carth is from \$6 to \$9 a ton, according that the cured or improved patients before us we know not; but we do sent away have already carned more know who it is that sends or permits Richmond also has an abundant sup- than \$300,000, and that their potential it; we know that He who lays the ply of crushed granite and coarse river working capacity represents a capital burden gives the strength to bear; we object was shown by his despondent sand available for concrete. One large value of at least \$1,500,000. That in- de know that in that He Himself sufspeech in Chicago, when he expressed quarry, says Mr. Darton, supplies dicates sufficiently the worth of con-

## THE COST OF IT.

examination of this sand showed fore to obtain, because of the accounting method of the War Department, is now published, and shows that our altruistic and beneficent intervention in the cause of Cuban liberty, including the incidental or necessary benevolent assimilation of the Flippinos, has proved one of the most costly ventures of With the increasing popularity of that character a nation ever engage

Taking the necessary, incidental or enough to drive away all the conserv- among dealers in certain expensive consequential phase of the venture first, the cost of our military occupa progressives; he pinned his faith to pensable. It has been said that the tion of the Philippines since December 8, 1898, the date of the signing of the treaty of peace with Spain, already cratic wool and cotton bills, he reviled could not afford both a motor car and foots up \$167,486,402, with the work of pacification and "benevolent assimilation" still practically in its infancy, so far as the greater part of that far East territorial acquisition is con

of hostilities in which our army participated in Cuba, and during which to more than a before-breakfast skirwe have paid out in Spanish-American 25,490 Cuban and Philippine veterans and their dependents. The dependents consist of 3,032 mothers, 522 fathers, nine brothers and sisters and 1,217 wid-

During a period of over sixty year: we have paid a total of only \$45,279,-686.83 on Mexican War pension account, while the total amount paid the veterans of the War of 1812 and their dependents is \$45,853,024.19.

Calculating by analogy, so to speak there are over \$,000 Spanish-American gun, the prospect during the next three the American tax-payers, especially considering the number of young men eration of Cuba.

Further, when also it is remembered that, as we understand, the exhibit in clear that it will take a stupendous theme was the waste of human life. return interest on our "benevolent asamount of Philippine development to similation investment," to say nothing

Human beings constitute by far the us as golemniy and sadiy as it was of In addition, says Mr. Derton, in the proper conditions means an even more as he was a year ago. We must be radesman, there are extensive depos- serious waste of life and atrength for better or be worse. Have we advanced of which are now used in brick-mak. What we particularly need to over- over our besetting sins, and have we ing. Others are believed to be suit- come this waster thinks the Providence been enabled to break away from bad

primitive methods of treatment and er precautions against accidents on through life has been ordered or per-

to eighteen feet, and in most areas is mean the period of mature powers and underlaid by a bed of sand.

Considerable deposits of diatomaceous earth were found about Richmond better care of our vital resources. The getfulness of God. There is a perpetby Mn Darton. These deposits are life insurance companies, which have ual need of something to recall us to facturers as a wood filler. When the relations of fatigue to accident, vation unto all them that obey Him. ords for talking machines. In Ger- mum output. The budgets of cities cross, so must our obedience be of the

Professor Fisher estimates that the chastisement has been met unsubmisand gazed into the upturned faces of ber objects, matches and papier-mache, cost of a tuberculosis sanatorium, of sively, even rebelliously? And if so

succor them that are tempted.

He is able, and may we by our spirit of faith, and love, and patience, make An exhibit which, according to the Him willing! May "the God of all Now comes Samuel G. Blythe, the to \$1.25 a yard, delivered. Sand for testimony of General Wood before the grace, who hath called us unto His the Saturday Evening Post, who con- River through washers and screens, last spring, it was impossible thereto- that ye have suffered for a while, make cternal glory by Christ Jesus, after you perfect, stablish, strengthen, set-

> correspondent wishes to raise money for good roads by levying a license tax on automobiles, buggies, officeholders and dogs. Doubtless some people will say that dogs and officeholders ought to be put in the same class as common nuisances.

Qualify to vote for a better city

There are drawbacks for the for igners who marry American heiresses A Roumanian count has just wedded Boston amazon who is the mistres of fifty-four tongues.

Stefanson's discovery in a hitherto nexplored tongue of land in Alaska, of a race, or the remnant of a race. whose language is like, yet still whose features are a combination of those of the Mongol and the Arab, and sign and artistic decoration, may open up an interesting field for investigation. It would seem to invite study in three domains-philology, ethnology important bearing upon the legend that there was in ages agone o this country across the ice of Bering Straits. Taking the trace of potters elics from the far north down through Mexico and Central America Western South America, the pottery clue would appear to be especially promising of results.

# Voice of the People

A Richmond Socialist Speaks.

prejudices.

I know of no good reason why a newspaper editor or writer should assume to himself the sole prerogative of manufacturing news for the public, and therein create, through premeditated error and conscious misinformation, false impressions. You will have to excuse me in saying that I do not believe this to be honest, no matter whether it be dubbed "policy" or not.

With reference to the philosophy and growth of socialism we need no newspapers to inform us of these forces.

growth of socialism we need no newspapers to inform us of these facts.
We know it. We have passed that
stage in our journey of onward progress. Our literature is perhaps the
most voluminous of any in existence
bearing on one subject, with the exception of that of religion. This litcrature has been met and fought on
every field of thought. It has been
misrepresented and lied about by our
best people everywhere.

misrepresented and iled about by our best people everywhere.

The objections to socialism have been made to fit every unreasonable prejudice known to man, but all the time it has grown and will continue to do so, because it must.

The ridiculous cries of "anarchy," "free love," "dead level slavery," "want of incentive," "dividing up," and hundreds of others equally abourd, have all lost their potency with the thinking man, no matter whether he be rich or poor, high or low.

Nature says an economic whenever.

man, no matter whether he be rich or poor, high or low.

Nature says an economic whange must come. The race demands it, and evolution will do the rest.

Socialism is coming in obedience to natural law, and is given direction and assistance by the best equipped minds in the civilized world. That socialism is not understood by a large majority of the people of most all nations is admittedly true, but that is the fault of the people and not that of socialism. No one knows better than yourself, however, that the people are learning and learning with a rapidity before unknown, internationally speak-

Socialism asks no favors of news-upers or any one else. It asks for Socialism asks no favors of news-paners or any one else. It asks for fair treatment and thorough investi-gation of the ultimate alms of its philosophy, based as it is upon exact equality and human justice, and wheth-er its claims are investigated or not does not materially alter or change the fact of its coming in on time and in due season.

J. T. C.

1904, and he called her to account for

1904, and he called her to account for the alleged servility of herself and her fellow-members in accepting invitations to entertainments given by Prince Buelow, Chancellor of the empire, and of other high German officials who had shown themselves inimical to the alms and purposes of the congress.

The count is a member of one of the most ancient Catholic families in Germany, which has held the, in Germany, are title of margiave, or marquis, every are title of margiave, or charles V., and which is allied with the Windischrare title of margrave, or marquis, ever since it was first conferred upon its chief by Emperor Charles V. and which is allied with the Windisch-graetzes, the Metterniches and several other of the princely and mediatized houses of Central Europe. Educated by the Jesuits at their great colleges at Feldkirch, and also, I believe, at Oscott, in England, he became a priest of the order on staining manhood, and retained his membership thereof for fourteen years. At the end of that time, having become insubordinate to the stern discipline of the society, through some brief, temporary and rather local vogue as a preacher and as a writer, of the controversal order, he was placed between the alternative of a transfer to a less conspicuous

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the fact of its coming in on time and in due season.

J. T. C.

La Marquise de Fontenov

COUNT PAUL VON HOENSROECH, whose book, just published, entitled "Fourteen Years a Jesuit," is creating some sitr on both sides of the Atlantic, will be remembered in this country through his extraordinarily bitter attack on the late International Woman's Congress held at Berlin some years ago. It was in 1994, and he called her to account for the adaptive of the allegad exercise.

particularly sharp practice, immediately instituted suit for the payment of a handsome commission on the lady's fortune, amounting to over a million marks. The count apparently admitted that the ex-captain had some justification for his demand for compensation. For his demand for compensation for his demand for the plaintiff, however, did not consider as adequate, suling for the balance. The testimony produced during the suit against the count, and also during his subsequent action for libel in connection therewith, was such as to completely put an end to all the importance with which the ex-priest had until them been regarded by the general public, as a politician. In fact, he ceased to have any weight whatsoever, while, of course, his social position was impaired beyond redeription, the Emperor decilining to receive him any longer at court, and his family refusing to have anything to do with him.

The last occasion on which he came before the public, before the recent appearance of his book, was in connection with an extraordinary wager. It was in relation to his assertion that the maxim, "the end justifies the means,"

sence and individuality, but every trace of national patriotism.

For a short time the count's name was on every lip, and it was believed that he was in reality a man whose patriotism and sense of the responsibility of good citizenship were superior to considerations of ecclesiastical discipline. The Jesuits, knowing their man, said nothing, feeling assured that his craze for notoriety and his indiscretions, both of speech and pen, would ere long reveal his true worth to the people, and afford to the latter some idea of the value to be attached to his utterances. Their expectations were realized. Soon Emperor William and the leading statesmen at Berlin, who at the first had manifested interest in his case, began to show him the cold

With regard to Count Paul Hoensbroech's book, it is extremely appointing to those who have known the history of the author, he reveals nothing new concerning wonderful religious order, which is object of so much curlosity and splation, and sheds no new light upon puzzle of Jesuit psychology.

Emperor William's former Secretary of State for the Colonies, who resigned office under such sensational circumstances the other day, rather than give his approval to the agreement concluded between the German and French governments on the subject of Morocco, and rather than defend the treaty in the Reichstag, belongs to a family of Swedish origin, the principal member of which, nowadays, is the Prussian Field Marshal Oscar von Lindequist, who was for a number of years general tirement. He is a man of about forty-nine, and married two years ago the youngest daughter of the late Fred-erick von Heydebrack. (Copyright, 1911, by the Brentwood

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Turkish.

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